### The Woman in Case

bough Blanche Walsh Is Star, Dorothy Dorr as a Show Girl Has the Best Part in New Clyde Fitch Play.

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coss of Melodramatic Pariller Depends on an Act in Which Drunken Woman Grows

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of on the friend of a disso-who kills himself, tacitly the crime at his door. the Yorkville Theatre is him because he advised her hood Was in Flower."

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STRONGHEART" IS OVERDRAWN

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heart," at the Hudson last Mr. De Mille, the author, simply in dramatic license in exan character to such a melodegree; but why make a sacristage novelty? ot be denied that Mr. Edeson

a strong character in situations seived by Mr. De Mille, required three acts to reveal he Indian?" The comedy went od old-fashioned college zest as ou saw the Columbia boys It was not a bit overoser to the picture as New familiar with it than de's "College Widow." You with the college yell, with the sing-room after the first alf of the football game, and you red in that inspiriting spectacle when the game had been won. It was the bloom the Murray Hill.

"Alone in the World" was the attraction at the Star.

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"Queen of the White Slaves" went to the American.

"Me, Him and I" moved up to the Metropolis. You could even take the Indian ur heart, as he was on the team; nd in such a moment-when Columbia ts Yole-who couldn't take an Inwhether he wore a Nez Perces tfit or a Broadway Newmarket, to breast? If you couldn't you've

dian as an athlete is all right, an Indian in love, only Robert as the Indian could make one Strongheart has come "big mountains and the pure of the reservation to be near the girl who fascinated him in his fastness. He goes to Columbia learn how to love, but when he de- beria. ares his passion her Columbia brother ruelly—cruelly, according to Mr. De

Mille-interposes the race barrier. Mr. De Mille does not overlook by way of extenuation the satire on marriage between American girls and foreigners, and gives Strongheart the dramatic query, "Is he not a better American?"

And Mr. De Mille leaves it to a s.lly little blond girl to answer the question, aside from any consideration other than that of a first love impulse. But another Indian, Black Eagle by name, and other Indian, Black Eagie by name, and undazzied by blond betuty—there are no Indian blondes—saves the situation and our sociological distinctions by reminding him of his duty to his tribe now that the Great Chief, his father, has died. He puts aside his love—Strongheart is his name-surrenders his newly acquired knowledge and returns to his tepee, just when every other indian is dropping aside his blanket for creased 'pants' and taking his firewater with a chunk of ice and a siphon of seltzer.

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But the comedy is bright—bright in lines and situations. The boys were real college boys. "Billy," the college boy with the up-to-date Broadway slang—who refers to his eye as his lamp and his arm as his wing—was just as amusing as he could be. The scene in the dressing-room was not overdrawn except in its profanity. The girls were pretty. and Miss Percita West as the blonde who inspired the Indian was as pretty a bit of porcelain as the stage has seen lately. She could act charmingly too.

ance to show what she can do.

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'YORKVILLE'' TAKES KINDLY TO "BIM."

Flower" by an Excellent Company Given a Warm Welcome.

The Simple Life, as led in Yorkville, got one on the point of the jaw last on the bill were Ella Garrison, Kalian's night, when "Bim the Buttonman's" Operatic Trio, Mamie Remington, Sallie new stock company blossomed out at Stembler, George W. Day, Burke's Muthe Yorkville Theatre in "When Knight- sical Dogs.

relier relations with her. had varying fortunes as a "voodveel" and combination house. Last night's past was ruthlessly dragged opening inaugurated what, it is hoped, norm of his family and a will be a long season of "stock." "Bim" has got together an excellent company,

combination house. Last nights ding inaugurated what, it is hoped the a long season of "stock." "Bim" so to together an excellent company, to judge by the applause the fullilans bestowed on the company's leffort, the east siders take kindly and holmes, Four Sensational between the fullilans bestowed on the company's leffort, the east siders take kindly and holmes, Four Sensational between the fullilans bestowed on the company's leffort, the east siders take kindly and holmes, Four Sensational between the fullilans bestowed on the company's leffort, the cast siders take kindly and holmes, Four Sensational between the fullilans bestowed on the company's leffort dear the fullilans bestowed as a vehicle as on or two ago, and even Sothers, and Burke and La Rue. Proctor's Theatres: "The Holy City." a blank verse drama by Thomas W. Broadhurst, was produced by the stock company at the Flith Avenue 'Theatre, I have been the form the same of the supers. "It is a sentential by the stock of the supers." The mannerous has a sentential by the stock of the supers. "To the system the process were in capable hands, word as to the supers. "To the system them!" says Henry in the act. Ay, sire, to the tower with, and, look you, that they escape to the with them!" says Henry in the act. Ay, sire, to the tower with, and, look you, that they escape to the with them!" says Henry in the act. Ay, sire, to the tower with, and, look you, that they escape to the with them!" says Henry in the act. Ay, sire, to the tower with, and, look you, that they escape to the with them!" says Henry in the supers. "To the system the supers." The search of the supers. "To the system the supers." The search of the supers. The supers and the supers word as to the supers. "To the system the supers." The supers word as to the supers. "To the system the supers." The supers word as to the supers. "To the system the supers." The supers word as to the supers. The supers word as the feeter, and Roberts Were and Salary and Burden and Salary and Salary and Salary a poset was ruthlessly dragged bowom of his family and a violin duest by over-streamous the law, Miss Walsh had an moment, in which she clously to the neck of Robert at the scene was so the secure and a gumple of the lady who rises to her salary.

It secure the secure was so the secure was so together an excellent company, and to judge by the applause the process the reserved Julia Marlowe as a vehicle a season or two ago, and even Sothern's present partner never made more out of present partner never made more out of James Cooper made up Heary VIII. as the gentleman is pictured in the history books. Will R. Walling made an excellent Charles Brandon, but he section whose the section of the upper and gives you a peep at the soon only of the lady who rises to her salary.

It is that section of the city sits are low and life is high. It drops into the vernacular, are low and life is high.

"LOVE IN IDLENESS"

erry Has a Chance to Show His Merit, and Does So in Pretty Comedy.

The wholesome humor of "Love in Idleness," the third play in Edward Terry's repertoire given here, made a decided hit for the English actor at the is genuine, light-hearted comedy; not, mond and Bailey perhaps, quite funny enough for an American audience, but on the whole a

perhaps, quite funny enough for an American audience, but on the whole a thoroughly good play. Terry, in the role of Pendlebury, or "Daddy," showed the good stuff he was made of.

The "love" of the title involves all the cheracters; the "ideness" accrues wholly to "Daddy," a confirmed esotist, procrastinator and bachelor. The old hoy had a habit of sleeping and day-dreaming, of falling to meet responsibilities, and as a consequence he got himself and every one associated with him in dire trouble. Daddy's failure to meet questions at the decisive moments lost a much needed "job" to his niece's figner; incurred the wrath of M. Gondinot, father of the fiancee of Daddy's nephew; and worst of all, it plunged the family into financial straits.

Then the kind-hearted, blundering Daddy, overcome with remorse when he sees the ruin worked by his inactivity, buckles down to what he calls "work, work," which means tremendous bluster. The result is worse ruin.

But the M. P. of whose life Daddy was once the "preserver" comes mostly to their own; Daddy's stock rises 194 points in one day, and every one arranges to marry the lady of his choice, even to

At Other Houses. Augustus Thomas's entertaining new

omedy. "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots," noved from the Savoy to the Lyceum, to make room for "Friquet," which will be produced at the Thirty-fourth street nouse to-night. William Faversham and Carlotta Nill-

son were given several curtain calls at the Grand Opera-House for their excel lent acting in "Letty." Uptown folk flocked to the Harlen Opera-House to see Edna May in "The

school Girl." The Fourteenth Street Theatre begapopular-price policy with "The Ninety and Nine" as the attraction for the

Edward Morgan appeared in "The Eternal City" at the West End Theatre. "For His Brother's Crime" drew two olg audiences at the Windsor. Edward Blondell was the star of

"Me, Him and I" moved up to the Metropolis.

The Third Avenue Theatre offered "Escaped from the Harem."

Al. Reeves's Big Company was at the Dewey, and the Thoroughbred Burlesquers at the Gotham.

Continuing at leading theatres were: "The Dutchess of Danizic," at Daly's; Arnold Daly in "You Never Can Tell," Garrick; Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Adrea," Belasco's Theatre; David Warfield in "The Music Master," Bijou; Francis Wilson in "Cousin Billy," Criterion; Maude Adams in "The Little Minister." Empire; Lillian Russell in "Lady Teazle," Casino; Mrs. Fiske in "Leah Kleschna," Manhattan Theatre; "Humpty Dumpty," New Amsterdam; "The College Widow," Garden; "It Happened in Nordland," Lew Fields's Theatre; "Higgledy-Piggledy" and "The College Widower," Weber's Music Hall; "Siberia," Academy of Music; "Fantana," Lyric; E. S. Willard in "Lucky Durham," Knickerbocker; "Buster Brown," Maiestic; "The Yankee Consul," Wal-

CHORUS GIRLS WHO CAUGHT THIEF AFTER CHASE.



## since its opening the Yorkville has since its opening the Yorkville has the chief attraction at Keith's. Others WOMAN'SAPPEAL

were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelcey, in

Can of Ginger;" Rice and Prevost, in

Brooklyn Tehatres.

LATE JUDGE BEEKMAN.

Chambers of Appellate Division

in Court-House.

All the trial parts and special terms of the Supreme Court suspended busi-

ness to-day until noon, and all the Jus-

tices and a host of lawyers and lay-

men assembled in the Chamber of the

Appellate Term in the Court-House, where a bronze tablet to the memory of the late Justice Henry R. Beekman

was unveiled.

Justice Van Brunt presided and all

the Associate Justices of the Appellate Division came down from the Madison Square Court-House and with the trial term Justices sat at the right of the presiding Justice in full black silk judical representations.

dicial robes.

James C. Carter, the dean of the New York Bar, made the opening address, and Justice Van Brunt delivered the

and Justice van Brunt derivered the seulogy.

The tablet was presented through Mr. Carter by friends and admirers of the dead jurist. It is set into the south wail of the chamber, which was one of the chambers of the old Superior Court when Beekman was elected a Judge of

which Bourt, afterward merged with the Supreme Court.
The tablet is of bronze, and massive.
It ebars this inscription:

INTER VITAE SCELERISQUE
PURUS
In Memory
of
HENRY RUTGERS BEEKMAN
Born Dec. 8, 1848
Died Dec. 17, 1800
President Dept. of Parks 1885-87
President Board of Aldermen 1887-88
Counsel to the Corporation 1888-89
Judge of Superior Court 1894-96
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At last night's meeting she was elo-

quent and forceful in her plea to those Sir Charles Wyndham and Miss Mary present to embrace Christ. Among those who stepped to the front Moore began a week's engagement at the Montauk by appearing in "David to testify were about twenty young men who were crying. Some of those men who were crying. Some of those there had not been in a church for pany, Lawrence and Harrington, the Messenger Boy Trio, and Harper, Des-

She will speak again to-night at the Warren Street Church and then go to New Jersey, where a series of meetings has been arranged for her by the Woman's Home Missionery Society.

E. C. HAZARD ILL.

in Dangerous Condition.

Mr. E. C. Hazard is dangerously ill as suffering from catarrh of the stomach which developed about three weeks ago. Mr. Hazard, who is seventy-seven years old, is the father of the Princess Cruisor Galveston.

Commander W. G. Cutler, who will veston, arrived here to-day on the San Juan. Among the other passengers on the steamer were Lieut, E. A. Fort-

COMMANDER CUTLER HERE.

CHORUS GIRLS CAPTURE THIEF

After Trip to Philadelphia. Donnelly Snatched Purse from One on Her Way Home and Is Run Down by Victim and Combreakfasted with his family.

> Special Opening

minutes before her fellow-worker. They New Models Mrs. Connochic left the theatre a few were walking on opposite sides of the for 1905 street on Eighth avenue, near Thirty-third street, when a young man came

street to aid her friend, crying. "Stop thief. At this the young man ran down Eighth avenue, with the two young women at his heels. For two blocks the man ran then dodged into a saloon and out, and raced toward Ninth avenue, where Policeman Coughlin caught him. The youth then turned on the chorus girls and abused them in vile language. This so angered the policeman that he

beat his prisoner into quietude and locked him up in the West Thinty-seventh street station.

panion After Long Chase.

Mrs. Florence Connochic, of No. 36

Ninth avenue, and Mrs. Alida Frum, chorus girls in the 'Humpty-Dumpty'

Court to-day against Matthew Donnelly, twenty-one, of No. 423 Tenth ave-

nue, who had snatched the purse of

Mrs. Connochic and been captured af-

ter a chase of several blocks led by

the two young women. Mrs. Connochic is Flo Briggs on the stage and Mrs.

up to Mrs. Connochic and seled her

purse. Mrs. Frum rushed across the

Frum is known as Lillian Bishop.

In court to-day the young man appeared with his face wound in ban-Former Assemblyman Smith appeared for him. He said the man came of a good family and had a good record. He was in a condition last night that might have been responsible for his actions. The chorus girls were touched by the appeal and he was fine? \$5 on a charge of disorderly conduct. Mrs. Connochic said later: "We are both married and have children, and look upon our duties on the stage as

simply a means of helping to care for ur homes. We do not ride to cabs or take command of the new cruiser Gal- wear furs and diamonds. We are subjected to all manner of hardships, that steamer Caracas from La Guaira and have increased greatly since the storm tied up the surface lines. I have heard of a dozen of our chorus who have had

ROOSEVELT RETURNS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-President Roosevelt and party returned to Washington from Philadelphia this morning. The special train reached the Pennsylvania Station at 4.30 A. M. It was 7.45 when the President left the train, and after greeting the members of his party. entered his carriage and was driven direct to the White House, where he

# Ninth avenue, and Mrs. Alida Frum, chorus girls in the "Humpty-Dumpty" Formpany, appeared in the West Side

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proving fatal. Upon recovery the glands of the neck were very much enlarged, and after the free use of iodine. the right one was reduced to its normal size, but the left one continued to grow—very slowly at first—until it was about the size of a goose egg, which began to press on the windpipe, causing difficult breathing, and became very painful. An incision was made and a large quantity of pus discharged. The gland was removed, or as much as could with safety be taken out. For ten years I wore a little piece of cloth about an inch long in my neck to keep the place open. During this time I had to have it cut open by the doctor every time I took cold or the opening clogged. In the Spring or early Summer of 1884 I was persuaded by my wife to use S. S. S., which I did, strictly in accordance with directions. I took twentysix large bottles, and was entirely cured, for I have not suffered since that B. S. RAGLAND. Royal Bag Mfg. Co., Charleston, S. C.

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Confidn't resist the pressure. The 190 World Almarac is so complete and comprehensive that the many new subjects introduced demanded an extra page for indexing purposes. This has been done in the 1905 edition

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